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PARTY NOMENCLATURE.

The action of the Executive Committee appointed at the mass meeting last Saturday night in requesting all conservative and liberal citizens to participate in the primary meetings and the coming municipal convention gives great satisfaction in some quarters, while in others it is criticized. We have some Democrats so straight that they lean back the other way, like the Indian's tree. This was once a Whig county, we believe, and there are yet those who, though generally acting with the Democratic party, greatly prefer to use the term Conservative or Liberal, while it is undeniable that we have a considerable class known as Independents, who vote just as they please, regardless of party names, tests or platforms, and are not to be despised. Old issues have passed away, and the name Democrat has became synonymous with opposition to Radicalism, and embraces many who do not pretend to be Demo- joyable and most creditable affair. A crats in any other sense. The last State sumptuous and elegant banquet graced of Memphis when that bank discounted 19th, 1874, adopted a platform which that indispensable concomitant, "hot of lading indorsed by the shippers. begins as follows:

The representatives of the Democratic and Conservative party of Tennessee, in convention assembled, most cardially invite all good and true men who desire to increase the prosperity of the people of the State and preserve her honor un tarnished to unite with them in carry-ing out the following principles, etc.,

Upon this platform James D. Porter was nominated for Governor, and swept the State from Carter to Shelby over his wily and more experienced opponent, Horace Maynard. To Governor Porter attaches the distinction of being the only Democratic Governor who ever carried East Tennessee. The name "Conservative" was used not without effect, and good and true men were cordially invited to unite with the "Democratic and Conservative party-of Tennessee." The LEDGER of August 20th, 1874, in commenting upon the platform

This is broad and liberal enough for wing of anti-Radicals, but the LEDGER claims (alluding to the Bartlett movement) no especial credit for supporting

And these are yet our sentiments. The Shelby County Convention which met on the 15th of September following, in conjunction with delegates from Tipton and Fayette counties, to nominate Representatives and State Senators, was presided over by Judge H. T. Ellet. In point of intelligence, respectability and dignity it compared favorably with any convention ever held in the State. In a report of the proceedings before us we find that Colonel T. H. Logwood offered a resolution indorsing the "platform of the State Democratic and Conservative Convention and indorsing the nomination of Judge Porter for Governor and Casey Young for Congress." This was adopted, and a legislative ticket was put in the field which, in the face of no ordinary opposition and combinations with the Republican party, carried Shelby county by a majority averaging about two thousand majority. Now we have come down to a municipal contest. Last Friday night, November 26th, a large meeting was held in the Eighth ward to organize a Democratic club. The best and most prominent citizens of the Appeal of the next morning stated: Called together for the purpose of or-

First, That we are unalterably pledged

a mass meeting to appoint a Democratic Conservative executive committee.

Third, That we will support the nominee for Mayor of the Democratic Conservative City Convention.

If there had been room in so small a space for the words "Democrat and Conservative" again it would no doubt have appeared oftener. Party organization was not employed at the last two city elections, and it happens curiously enough that some of those who are clamoring leudest for a straight, close communion Democratic movement led off two and four years ago on an independent trail in defiance of any and all parties. We allude, of course, to the Appeal. The Democratic Committee appointed last Saturday night met yesterday for organization, and

adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That it is the sense of this Committee that all the Democratic-Conbe requested to unite in the election of delegates to a convention to be held for the nomination of a candidate for Mayor readable.

productions, and is described as a powher the nomination of a candidate for Mayor readable. servative and Liberal citizens of this city

This corresponds exactly with the

the people continue to take the same inerest manifested in the last ten days, a first class man will be nominated, and once on the track can easily be elected. The Avalanche, speaking of the resolution adopted yesterday, says:

It is clearly the policy of the commit tee - a policy or plan the public will in-lorse and support with seal and carnestbecause it recognizes the people who are interested in the government of the city, in its good order, by the equal and just administration of its ordinanons; in the protection and encouragement of its trade; in festering its mehanical industries; in economy and onesty; in the collection of its revenues; exation. The action of the Executive committee is founded upon a recogni-on of these great facts, and that every good citizen, whether rich or poor, is able to contribute something to secomplish them. It will be, therefore, almost impossible for such a movement to fail, and the exponent of it as Mayor cannot but be successful in his administration.

The Avalanche could not say less in its support of the action of the committee, under whose liberal and just policy selection of an acceptable and capa-

ble candidate will be a logical result. While we have always supported the Democratic nominees when worthy, and desire to see the organisation of the without any special instructions, may be great Democratic and Conservative party surrendered to the drawee on his acceptmaintained intact, we would not willingly part with any element of strength name Conservative to Democratic, why opposes Radicalism and favors an honest, economical administration of public af-

ST. ANDREW'S DAY. Scotch." The vocal and instrumental music by Professor Perring, who was ably assisted by Professor Arnold and a num- of ber of excellent amateurs, would have been a charming entertainment in any concert-room. The speeches were characterized by great brilliancy and evidences of well matured thought. The responses to the regular toasts, as published and to be published, deserve to be preserved forever in the archives of St. Andrew's Society. While all were above mediocre, the lengthy speech of Mr. Jefferson Davis was the event of the evening. As a literary effort, although delivered impromptu and on very short notice, it will compare well with the productions of the most finished scholars of memory, the vivid descriptions of scenery, This is broad and liberal enough for all anti-Radicals to stand upon, no exclusive or reserved seats being beld for moor and heath and mountain crag, and their agents, the defendants, were thus informed that the bills were not drawn upon any funds of the drawmany a classic spot famous in history, that they were expected to be paid out fiction, history or tradition. He handles a word. It seemed indeed strange that ers of the bill. one who had been all his life a soldier and a statesman should have found time to gather up such a treasure of knowledge concerning the babits and peculiarities, modes of thought, history and relations to the rest of mankind of the Scotch people. But it will speak for itself when published. In all the history of the Society in Memphis, and this is the tenth celebration we have witnessed,

world, so we hope it may centinue to live, prosper and abound in good works. THE MEMPHIS AND KNOXVILLE B. R. The Chamber of Commerce is to meet on the 16th of December to consider the question of aiding and building the Memphis and Knoxville narrow-gauge railroad. General Neely, the President of the company, will be present and other friends of the road to explain its condition, claims for aid upon Memphis and advantages and prospects. We trust that this important and practical enterthe ward were there. Here are three of prise will at least receive a favorable conthe resolutions adopted unanimously, as sideration at the hands of our capitalists and business men. The road can be built to the Tennessee river very shortly Called together for the purpose of organizing for the approaching municipal election, we, the Democrats and Conservatives of the Eighth Ward, do retire the road will take care of itself, and would eventually be to the support of the Democratic party, and the liberal and enlightened policies expressed in the State and national platforms of that party.

Second, That we indorse the call for ments or propositions President Neely ments or propositions President Neely may have to make will be submitted in a tangible, business like manner, which cannot be misanderstood. Let there be a full attendance at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and our citizens generally to hear the matter discussed by those who possess the data to make a clear and lucid exposition to the public.

this anniversary has been attended with

the greatest colat. As it sprang from

the oldest military organization in the

JUDGE ARBOTT, of the Fourth district in Massachusetts, will contest the seat shipper, is not to be doubted. of Rufus S. Frost in Congress. The papers in the case will fill a box five feet long, two feet five inches deep and drafts drawn upon Green and Travis, twenty-ene luches wide and weigh over and the holder of the bill of lading by half a ton. This will be the most weighty case before Congress.

THE long expected new book, "Infolice," by Miss Augusta Evans, as she is still better known, has appeared. It is ing what we have said to the instrunot so wordy and pedantic as her former

MR. EDWARD TOREY, of Boston, de- 'Sashes are no longer the broad, exparegraph gooted from the State plat- clines to accept the office of Commis- tremely long-looped affairs that are form, except that the word "Liberal" is sioner of Indian Affairs, tendered him always getting wrinkled; but they are

THE President has finished his meato and submitted it to the Cabinet.

KERR, of Indiana, seems to be gaining strength for Speaker of the House. AN IMPORTANT BANK CASE.

The Buty of Collecting Banks to Surrender Bilts of Lading.

The Merchants National Bank of Memphis vs. the National Bank of Com-prerce of Boston—The opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States, 340,489, against \$1,076,170 and \$10,494. delivered by Mr. Justice Strong, 61 153 for the corresponding dates last Washington, wherein the National Bank year. Since July 1, 4099 bales have been of Commerce of Boston was the plain-tiff in error and the Merchants National in the reduction of the public debt; in Bank of Memphis was the defendant in sustaining the free schools, and in low error, from the District of Massachu-

The court below (Judge Shepley) ruled that the collecting bank (the National Bank of Commerce) was liable for surrendering bills of lading attached time drafts upon acceptance, eyen without instructions to hold

The decision of the court below has been overruled by the Supreme Court, and the law settled that it is the duty of the collecting bank to surrender bills of lading upon acceptance of time drafts, unless orders are given to hold. Strong, J.—The fundamental question

n this case is whether a bill of lading of merchandise deliverable to order, wh attached to a time draft, and forwarded with the draft to an agent for collection ance of the draft, or whether the agent's duty is to hold the bill of lading after the acceptance for the payment. that has been incorporated into the bills of exchange were drawn by cotton party, even if strong enough to get along | brokers residing in Memphis, Tenn., on as well without it. If a man prefers the Green & Travis, merchants residing in Boston. They were drawn on account of cotton shipped by the brokers to Bosin all conscience let him wear it, so he ton, invoices of which were sent to Green & Travis, and bills of lading were taken by the shippers, marked in case of two shipments to order," and in case of the third shipment marked "for Green & Travis, Boston, Mass." There was an agreement between the shippers and the The St. Andrew's festival last night at drawees that the bill of lading should be the Peabody was in every sense an en-joyable and most creditable affair. A appropriate and most creditable affair. A agreement was not known by the Bank Convention, held at Nashville August the tables, with a moderate supply of the draits and took with them the bills Conceding that bills of lading are negotiable, and that their indorse of printing binding, lithographing, etc., ment and delivery pass the title for the government for the year ending of the shippers to the property September 30 last, was \$1,560,425. The the plaintiffs when they discounted the drafts and took the indorsed railroad re-

> spondents in New York, the Metropolitan Bank transmitted them to the defendants in Boston, with no other instruction than that the bills were sent "for collection. What, then, was the duty of the defendants? Obviously it was first to obtain the acceptance of the bills of exchange. But Green & Travis were not bound accept, even though they had order the cotton, unless the bills of lading we delivered to them contemporaneously the day who have made literature their with their acceptance. Their agreement life-time study. The accuracy of his with their vendors, the shippers, secure them against such an obligation. More over, independent of this agreement, the events and personages he met with in drafts upon their face showed that they his travels through Scotland surprised had been drawn upon the cotton covered and delighted every one. He carried by the bills of lading. Both the plain-

of the proceeds of the cotton if the bills of lading were withheld? Withholding a movement which sprang from the bis subjects in their natural order, speaks them, therefore, would defeat alike the people like Minerva, from the brain of in an easy, flewing style and never loses expectation and the intent of the draw-Hence, was there nothing more, it would seem that a drawer's agent to collect a time bill, without further instructions, would not be justified in refusing to surrender the property against which he bill was drawn, atter its acceptance, and thus disable the acceptor from mak-

ing payment out of the property designated for that purpose. But it seems to be a natural inference, indeed a neceseary implication, for a time draft ac-companied by a bill of lading indorsed in blank, that the merchandise (which in this case was cotton) specified in the bill was sold on credit, to be paid for by the accepted draft, or that the draft is a demand for an advance on the shipment, or that the transaction is a consignment be sold by the drawes on account of the shipper. It is difficult to conceive of any other meaning the instruments can have. If so, in the absence of any express argument to the contrary, the acceptor, if a purchaser, is clearly entitled to the possession of the goods on his sceepting the bill and thus giving the vender a complete contract for pay-ment. Therefore, in a case where the drawing of a time draft against a consignment raises the implication that the goods consigned have been sold on credit, the agent to whom the draft to be accepted and the bill of lading to be delivered have been intrusted, cannot reasonably be required to know, without instruction, that the transaction is not what it pur-ports to be. And, if the inference to be drawn from a time draft accompanied by a bill of lading is not that it evidences a credit sale, but a request for advances on the credit of the consignment, the consequence is the same. It plainly is

that the acceptance is not asked on the credit of the drawer of the draft, but on the faith of the consignment. An agent for collection having the draft and attached bill of lading cannot be permitted, by declining to surrender the bill of ading on the acceptance of the bill, to disappoint the chvious intentions of the parties, and deny to the acceptor a sub-stantial right which by his contract is assured to him.

Nor can it make any difference that the draft with the bill of lading has been sent to an agent (as in this case) "for collection." The opinions we have suggested are supported by other very rational considerations. That the holder of a bill of lading, who has become such by indersement, and by discounting the draft drawn against the consigned prop-erty, succeeds to the situation of the not, therefore, perceive any force in the argument pressed upon us that the Bank

indorsement of the shippers. We have been unable to discover a single decision of any court holding to-opposite doctrine. Those to which we have been referred as directly in point determind nothing of the kind. Applygiven by the learned sudge of the Cir-

NEW YORK ITEMS.

NEW YORK, December 1 .- News was Troy (R. Y.) Times. sceived yesterday in Washington of the leath in China of the Hop. Benjamin P. Avery, American Minister to that ountry, appointed about two years ago to succeed Minister Law.

The total value of silk manufactures landed at this port in November was 153 for the corresponding dates last received, an increase of 25 per cent. over the same months in 1874.

A London dispatch says that the wife of Hon, Hugh Childers was found dead in her bed at her husband's residence yesterday morning. A bottle of bloroform was found beside her. John Scannell, charged with murder

in Johnson's pool-room two years ago and acquitted on the ground of insanity, has been committed to the Uties asylum, Captain Welcott, of the steamer Sun-

nyside from Albany, reports his vessel ent into by ice at two o'clock this mornng. He run her ashore, but she broke n two, slipped into deep water and sunk. He reports eleven persons drowned, six of whom were waiters and chambermaids on the boat; the remainder were passengers.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, December 1 .- The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have brought suit against ex-Transper-James A. Magruder of the Board of Public Works and his sureties, claiming \$50,000 damages. The declaration sets forth that \$14,697,402 were received and in part disbursed by Magruder, but that he has refused to render an account as required. The case will not go on the trial calendar until the February term, and it is not probable that it will be tried until the fall of 1876.

The report of the Superintendent of Public Printing shows that the total cost Congressional record cost \$88,959 additional. Nearly all the printing ordered ceipts or bills of lading became the awn ers of the cotton, it is still true they sent the bills with the drafts to their correments, with a pay-roll of \$95,000 per bless with of smoke into the air. ments, with a pay-roll of \$25,000 per month. The compositors get sixty cents Bank, with no instructions to hold them month. The compositors get sixty cents after acceptance. And the Metropolitan per one thousand ems, or four dollars a day for eight hours.

Ganeral Babcock this morning reeived a telegram from District Attorney Dier at St. Louis, in answer to one sent by him yesterday demanding a hearing before a court, stating that the evidence in the Avery case had been closed, and the next case involving the question of conspiracy was set for the 15th of De New Orleans Picayune.]

Baltimore Items. BALTIMORE, December 1 .- The stock-

solders of the Baltimore and Southern Steam Transportation Company have The indebtedness is said to be \$120,000. The steamers will be run as usual.

The meeting to express the popular condemnation of the manner in which the election in this city, November 2, was conducted, was held last night, and was numerously attended. Resolutions were passed descending the conduct of the Police Commissioners and appointing an executive committee to contest the several elections.

Mason Cirr, Ill., December 1.—The Sherman House, owned by J. C. Bell, of story and finding that nothing else could this city, was burned yesterday. Loss,

OTTAWA, ILL., December 1 .- King & Brown's pump factory and two dwelling ionses belonging to Mrs. Coil were de-

Railrond Engineer Killed. CINCINNATI, December 1 .- John Mack, an engineer on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, was run over and instantly killed while at work under his engine, yesterday, at Moore's Hill station.

Board of Directors have resolved to since she began refusing to cat snything, cease active operations and to put the place at Rio Vista last Saturday.

Probabilities. States and the lower lakes, falling barometer, rising temperature, winds from the southeast, to the northeast, increasing cloudiness, followed by light rains partly turning into snow in the two last jury-room, and seem to be growing yearly. districts.

Biver Telegrams. Catso, December 1 .- Arrived-Chas. B. Church, Cincinnati, midnight; Robt. Semple, New Orleans, 2 a.m; Mollie Moore, New Orleans, 5; Belle Memphis, Memphis, 7; Eddyville, Nashville, noon; Ed Pope, south, noon. Departed-Chas. B. Church, New Orleans, 4 a.m; Semple, Cincinnati, 4; Mollie Moore, St. Louis,

Clear and cool. CINCINNATI, December 1.-River fallng. Weather clear and moderating.

There are said to be 259 species of feens native to New Caledonia, an island the South Pacific Ocean having an area of 200 miles in length by 36 miles in breadth. Of these ferns eighty-six are peculiar to New Caledonia, and the remainder are common to it and other islands in the Australasian seas. From islands in the Australasian seal. From a study of the distribution of these ferns, M. Eugene Fourdier arrives at the conclusion that New Caledonia, New Holland and New Zealand, were at one time united by means of Norfolk Island and other submerged islands. This hypothesis would explain the presence in countries differing in climate, of species beloging to homogeneous groups that gould not ing to homogeneous groups that could not have been transported by currents or by other extraneous agents.

added which is a tautology, as it conveys almost the exact idea of Conservative.

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In a certain Troy church recently

young man who occupied a seat near pulpit was evidently greatly embarrans when the collection was taken up. I pow was about the first into which basket was thrust, and he plunged hand into his pocket, kept the collect waiting waiting a moment, and then quickly thrust a bill—evidently the first that he could get out of his wallet—into the bas-ket. After the service the young man lingered, and when the coogregation had retired approached the gentleman who had charge of the collection, and who was counting it at the time, and remarked that he was a stranger in the city, that he was a poor young man, and that in the hurry of the moment put a \$10 bill into the collection basket by mistake for a \$1 bill. He inquired modestly if it would be unfair to ask for the return of \$9 to him. The collector appreciating the stranger's evident frankness and modesty, looked over the collection, and, finding a \$10 bill, offered collection, and, finding a \$10 bill, offered to retern it. The stranger declined, saying that he meant to contribute \$1, and that, as he had no small change, he would be satisfied if \$9 were refunded to him. This was proof positive to the treasurer that the stranger was really honest, and he accordingly gave him \$9—all there was in the basket, with the exception of the bill, and the stranger departed with many thanks and apologies. After the transper reached home gies. After the treasurer reached home, he was struck with the appearance of the \$10 bill. He examined it closely, and was satisfied that he had been badly

How a Country Magistrate Got the Better of a King. From the Figure.

victimized. It was counterfeit.

In 1864 the German emporer, then aly hing of Prussia, made ar incognito journey into Hungary. One day, "walk-ng promiscuous" in the neighborhood Ireplitz, he met a gentleman slowly pacing the read, tranquilly smoking his porcelain pipe the while. His majesty, always curious for information, saluted the stranger: "What are, you my good he asked. "A magistrate swered the stranger, somewhat taken aback by the abruptness of the question.
"And are you contented with your lot?"
"Certainly." "Then," said the king, "allow me to congratulate you!" was just moving away when it occurred to the magistrate that it was now his turn to become the questioner. you, my good man-who are you?" he asked of the Prussian monarch. am the king of Prussia," answered the latter, thinking to confound the Hungarian, who did not, however, seem the

course!" replied William, with some ap pearance of beginning to feel annoyed.
"Glad to hear it, allow me to congratulate you," said the magistrate, as taking another pull at his porcelain pipe, and courteously saluting the king, he quietly continued his walk, and Prussian majesty, thoughtfully going on his way, not feel exactly satisfied with the pression he had made on the Hungarian

A Respectable Man Asks to be Sent to the Work-House.

Yesterday morning a man of respect-able appearance applied to Judge Evans and asked to be sent to the work-house. stating he was almost starving, and, not being able to obtain employment, desired to be sent down by the city.

He stated that his name was Ludine resolved to turn over the property to the Lilienthal, a native of Germany, and ant by profess ion, speaking three or four

languages. Hearing in Germany that large salaries were paid in this country, be left and arrived here on the 13th of Three days afterward he was robbed of all his money, some \$300, since which time he has been hardly able to subsist

by selling his clothes and articles of jewelry, and now, being unable to ob-tain work, asked that he be sent to the In appearance Lilienthal is a man of

some twenty-five years of age, possessing, seemingly, every characteristic of a cul-

be done, issued an order that he be admitted to the work-house.

Made Mad by an Undntifut Daughter The Tallejo (Cal.) Chronicle tells this equel to a romantic marriage on a tugbouses belonging to Mrs. Coil were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$11, mer. H. P. Hall, a well-to-do young farmer of Grand Island, desired to wed the daughter of James Williams. Mr. Williams and his wife objected, and the young couple were married as stated.
The usual parental relenting did not follow. In a short time it was evident that Mrs. Williams was brooding over her daughter's undutiful act. She began to show symptoms of aberration of mind, and finally attempted to commit suicide Bank Suspended.

New Origans, December 1.—The
Bank of America has suspended. The
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Female suffrage is not popular even in WASHINGTON, December 1.—For Teneral Wyoming—the "city of refuge" for aspiring womanhood. A letter in the Omaha Herald says: "Candor compels me to say that the women of Wyoming seem to love the ferocious male brute who tramples on their rights much bet ter than political freedom; they do not seek office; have entirely abandoned the more indifferent about voting. The trouble seems to be that woman as a mass are unwilling to take up the politi cal problem, believing, as they do, that their fathers, brothers, husbands and sweethearts will manage it as well as i they all went into politics tegether. If they wanted the franchise all over the country, I don't see how we could refine the dear creatures, but they think more of pinbacks than politics.

very plainly dressed, without even a rib-bon at her throat. "She did not speak, and after a moment I said, 'I rang for the bell-boy,' 'We have no bell-boys here. We are all girls, was the answer spoken with the soft cadence peculiar to spoken with the soit cadence peculiar to the sex in the South. 'I am glad of it,' I answered, with that feeling of rest which one has in the care of a woman.' The correspondent was rejoiced to find another kind of employment opening up for woman. But how about the poor beys?—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Livermore is lecturing on the destion, "Is there a to-morrow after death?" This, it seems to us, is rather apperluous. Almost any old-fashioned Methodist could inform her that there is such a to-morrow, and that it will be the very hottest day of the season.

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The city reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
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C. C. BURKE, City Engineer.

PROPOSALS.

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Mamphie, Tenn., November 30, 1875.

GEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RESCRIMY, December 10, 1875, for grading, paring, pling and ordecting the wharf in front of the city of Aemphie, commencing at the morth side of Jefferson strest and running down parallel with the river to connect the morth end of the present Elevator, said work to be done as hereinafter described. The present stone payament to be taken up and carefully piled away; the grading to commence at extreme low water mark, and continue up about two hundred feet, and to be prepared and grade so as the ascent or descent will not exceed, when complete, eight degrees: the front at extreme low water mark and shad; also, said front to be rotected with square, howed timber of cypesa or cedar, free or clear of all sap, to be boiled and fastened with the bast of wrought from in said bolts and taps, the footings or adverse anchors to be of cypress or cedar, well pretected; the pavement to be relaid from the north side of Jefferson street to the south side of Union street by regular stone masons or pavors, in the most approved manner, with a sufficient quantity of choice sand or gravel; that portion of the north side or and of the Revasior to be mare to be relaid from the north side of Jefferson street to the south side of Union street by regular stone masons or pavors, in the most approved manner, with a sufficient quantity of choice sand or gravel; that portion of the north side or end of the Revasior to be pavid with such stone, and in such manner, as the present pavement on Beal street, from Main to Shelby street. Also, for the arction of one hreakwater at or near the foot of Jefferson street, or such other point as may be hereafter designated, of the following named marerials: Piting of sound cypress, spliced, handed, capped and shod in the most substantial manner, with willow or other timber of a choice selection, together with a sufficient quantity of stone to complete said here substantial manner, with willow or other timber of a choice selection, to

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Friday, the 10th day of December, 1875, for
usnishing all labor and required materials
for the paving, with stone, of the west portion of Main street, or that Iving between the
west rail of the street railroad and the west
curb of said street, from Beal to Calhoun
street, in a similar manner and with materials as that specimen pavement on Madison
atreet, near Third street, is constructed.
Also, for the balance of the west side of Main
street, from Beal to the Louisville and Nashville depot, but in a similar manner and material as Washington and Market streets are
constructed, or of block stone, as the judgment of the improvement Committee, Mayor
and Kugineer may dictate, and in accordance
with specification on file at this office. All
proposals must be in accordance with the
letter and spirit of section 67 of the city
churter.
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